### COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, AUGUST 18, 1868. Wremour any foreign arrivals to note and little foling in business aside from the ordinary supplies for the plantations and island traders, which at this season is generally quite limited, but little business is done outside of the auction rooms. Prices obtained are not satisfactory, moither is the class of goods offering such as are needed, at this season at

Our market is again overstocked with salmon which is being offered at auction at low figures, the importations within the last thirty days are over attention in this climate to keep it any length of

Since our last issue the following vessels have land with engar, limes, bacamas, &c. The bark Comet is daily looked for she was to

leave on the lst inst., but did not probably before

We learn that sales have been made quite freely from the Wyllie's cargo, the prints were well suited for this market and brought good prices.

The Panama Railroad Company had com-menced the importation of laborers from Carthagena to take the place of the Jamaica negroes in their employ who as a class are to unsteady.

THE paper hoats, which have suddenly been put to use for racing purposes, are likely to be generally adopted by those who go in for daring aquatic exploits. A boat twenty-eight feet long by sixteen inch beam, to carry one hundred and fifty pounds, will weigh, when complete, only thirty-one

THEY have a "lobster factory" at a place in Maine called Englishman's River. The lobsters are cooked and canned at the rate of 5,000 a day, then sent to all parts of the world, 90,000 have already suffered at this one

### Port of Honolniu, August 18.

# ARRIVED.

- 12—Schr Prince, from Kona.

  Schr Odd Fellow, from Hilo.

  13—Schr Kate Lee, from Ulupslak

  24—Am whilsk Roscoe, Manuab
- 15-Sch Kemoi, from Kahniui.
- Sch Kemol, from Kahniul.
   Schr Mavy, from Kawliwell.
   Schr Mavy Ellen, from Hilo.
   Schr Lette, from Nadons.
   Schr Hatte, from Nassilvelli.
   Schr Kosa Packet, from Kona.
   Schr Luks, from Handel.
   Schr Annie, from Hilo.
   Schr Annie, from Hilo.
   Schr Kettie Merzill, from Kolen.
   Halvelde, from Holokal.
   Schr Ruberleb, from Handel.

# PASSENGERS.

For Windward—per stur Kilanea, August 17th— Mr. Ritson, wife and two children, Lieut. R Kahana-mii and son, Mee Mason, Mee Combe, Victor Brewen, Mr. Bucklin, Mr. Turner and 32 pupils of St. Alban College.

# EXPORTS.

For Portland -per Alaska-August 15th-Sugar, in 362,446. Value demestic produce, \$24,589 14. For San Francisco-per Clara R Sutil, August 15th, Hides, Res. 29,375 Pulz, Res. 31,319 Molasses, galls 13,805 Supar, Res. 204,560 Value domestic product. 220,335 21

# MEMORANDA.

left Hamburg on the 19th of April; cleared the British Channel on the 19th of May; passed the Line in the Atlantic in 25° W., 35 days from Hamburg; from Cape St. Roque to 50° S., and 54° W., 25 days; from being struck, got out and left the horse and during the night of Thursday, who finding

It is but little known that two ladies reside in this city, 162 Madison street, who are principals of a mantical school, where, for eixteen years, young seamen, who have wished to qualify themselves as mates and captains, have attended, when their respective vessels have happened to be in port. The school was founded by Capt. William Thoms, anthor of the "Practical Navigator" and "Thoms Tables." He was aided in his work by his wife. At his death, bis son-in-law, Captain James H. Brownlow, succeeded him. He had the aid, not only of Mrs. Thoms, but of her daughter, his wife, who had made several veyages with him and studied marigation, both practically and theoretically. After his decease, the two ladies conducted the school, and, during the late war, prepared for the may two thousand mates and exptains of the merchant service, whose knowledge of marigation was inexact, and who took two or three mouths instruction at the mattical school by way of year. whose knowledge of navigation was inexact, and who took two or three months instruction at the murical school, by way of preparation for the strict examination required by the Naval Beard. Mrs. Brownlow had, previously to her marriage, studied engraving at the Cooper Institute School of Design, and subsequently illustrated a work by Capt. Brownlow upon the stars. She claims that this is the only work in the United States entirely illustrated by a woman.

BOND ROBBERY .- N. Y. Herald says people Bond Robbert.—N. Y. Herald says people doing business down town have not yet profited anything by the experience of the past in sending boys from one point to another through the crowded thoroughfares with valuable packages. Yesterday an occurrence took place which well might caused an excitement on 'Change. A boy, named Benjamin Herts, employed in the banking house of D. A. Booty, Wall street, when returning to the office with six hundred thousand dollars in government bonds in his possession, was met by a man on the stairs as he was ascending, the boy was knocked down, beaten against the wall, and the bonds which he held is his isands torn from him. While the d in his hands torn from him. While the lad lay on the stairs the man made his escape. He ran up Wall street and down Broadway to Rector street. While running at full speed down Rector street toward the river, he came it, coutact with a man coming up with such force that the bonds accidently fell to the ground.

Whitworth, the most eminent engineer in England, has just performed an act of munificence worthy of Peabody. He has devoted £100,000 to the endowment of scholarships of £100 a year for the education of engineers. Special instructions in the mechanical arts is a great desideratum in any country. Mr. Whitworth is a self-made, practical mechanic, and his inventions and improvements in machinery are of the most remarkable character.

# LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moon for the month of August. PREPARED BY CAPP. DAN'L SMITH.

HONOLULU MEAN TIME. let, San Riess. 5 42 \* San Sets. 6 25 \* 1 25th, Sun Riess. 5 42 \* San Sets. 6 25 \* 225th, Sun Riess. 5 45 \* San Sets. 6 25 \* 25th, Sun Riess. 5 47 \* San Sets. 6 21 \* 25th, Sun Riess. 5 47 \* Sen Sets. 6 11 \* 25th, Sun Riess. 6 47 \* Sen Sets. 6 15 \* 35th, Sun Riess. 7 \* 35th, Sun

Count Naws.-His Majesty embarked on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, on board sailed with full cargoes, Favorite, for Victoria, B. C., the Kamaile for Molokai. The royal sainte was fired as usual from Punchbbowl battery. engar, molasses, pulu and hides; Alaska, for Port- The Kemaile touched at Lahaina on Sunday

> The steamer Montana will be due here on Saturday, with the mails to the 10th

FIRE AT KALINI -On Monday night last, the house of Pohaku, the native missionary preacher at Kalihi was destroyed by fire. The alarm was given at 11 o'clock and the neighbors aroused, but no means were at hand to save the premises. The house was a small frame one, bought some months since by his congregation, and moved near the church for his residence. He is a blind man, and was sleeping alone in the house at the time it caught fire. He was aroused from sleep by a feeling of heat, and went outside on the verandah with his mat and pillows, but finding it warm there, finally went over to the church, about forty feet distant, to finish his night's rest. By this time, the cause of his uneasiness became apparent by the bursting out of the flames, and bad the house been a thatch one, we believe the blind preacher would have perished, ere he could have been aroused in time to escape. The church was in great danger of catching fire, but was saved.

THE VOLCANO. - We have news from Kealakekua up to the 15th instant, and from Hilo to the 14th, by the Kona Packet and the Annie. No eruption has yet made its appearance in the Kau district, although a light was seen on Thursday night on the top of Mauna Loa, and it is believed that an eruption has taken place on or near Pobaku-hanalel. The light ceased to show itself on Friday. In Kapapala and Wichign the earth seems in almost con-CLEARED.

12—Brit schr Favorite, McKay, for Victoria.
13—Schr Marida, for Kawailane.

Am sh Beynard, Honry, for McKaw's Is.
Schr Mannakawai, for Hana.
14—Schr Prince, for Kom.
Am sh C. R. Schl, Brooks, fr San Fran'ce.
Am schr Alaska, Calboni, for Portland.
Schr Esmall, for Maloka.
17—Sir Bilanes, for windward ports.
Schr Kansel, for Kahnbul.
Schr Yette, for Midesa.
15—Schr Mary Elien, for Walbee.
Schr Mary, for Nawillwill.

Schr Mary, for Sawillwill. stant motion, and noises are heard as though south lake, after filling up, has cooled so that it can be passed over on foot. The inhabitants of Kau, apprehensive of danger and tired of the continuous earth movement, For San Francisco—per Clars R. Sutil, August 15— W.G. Clark, W. Culken, Jas. Morrison, D. B. Grant, R. Horu, Tios Simme, R. Taylor, A. Diauchia. For Portland—per Alaska, August 15th—W. B. Porter, Jos F. Cooke.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS .- On Saturday usiderable consternation was caused in Nuuanu street by runaway horses. A horse From San Francisco, per Comet, August 19th—Mrs.
Green and family, Mrs. Mist and children, and nurse,
N.S. Black, W.M. Richards, I. Fisher, Mr. Denneman, in the Valley, when a dog springing out suddealy at the horse frightened him, and he set off at full speed down the valley road. A vigorous kick dislodged the body of the wagon and the boy, leaving them in the road, and with the wheels only, the animal made his way into town. He ran into and started off the wagon and horse of J. H. Wood, which was standing near Mr. Bartlett's residence, which also came into town flying. The Perry horse running through Resear or THE R. C. WYLLE. - The R. C. Wyllie Numanu street ran afoul of Rev. B. W. Parker's little carriage and broke it into frag-

would probably take up the whole week. The poison (arsenic,) was put into a bowl of with such force that the bonds accidently fell to the ground. The party so encountered felt so indignant at the shock that he was about to administer punishment to the offer der, when he took flight and made good his escape, leaving the bonds in possession of the inst comer. Owing to this fortunate collision the bonds were receivered and the banking establishment again obtained their receivers. rice, which was caten about 9 o'clock, and senic of Dr. Smith; that about a week before he died, Alons was seen giving Mary a bottle

convenient, and used more or less in convey- up the stream a quarter of a mile. Necessarily they must be general in their character, and where they are inapplicable they of course will not be used. They are used merely as a matter of convenience and to save labor. One object of the use of forms is also that they are supposed to be drawn in conformity to law, which all contracts must be, in order to be legal. I sympathize with the Government in its wish to protect the laborer from oppression, but the rights. I suppose a contract for service ternates upon the decease of the employer. but it seems to me that in this, the law is de fective, that is, that some equitable rule should be established by which laborers upon an estate should be bound to fulfill their contracts to the heirs or executors, otherwise a large estate might be ruined if the owner should die at a critical time-when the crop was just ready to be taken off-should they choose to claim their legal privilege and

leave at once.

I can see no oppression to the employed in their being obliged to fulfill the contract, but on the contrary it seems only just, and great injustice to the estate of the employer for them not to do it. If in this respect the form is not legal it cannot of course be enforced, but it seems to me that in this respect the form is right and the law wrong-not so however, in some other respects. A contract fixing no penalties of non payment. when the employed neglects his duties, is not just to the employer, and a positive contract to pay so much for each calendar month, irrespective of any delinquency of the employed does not appear practical. Again, planters are compolled by circumstances to make large advances to laborers, which are to come out of their wages, they generally contrive to spend it all, before they commence service, and then they must draw nearly their full wages for their current expenses, so that debt to the employer is almost unavoidable at the close of the term. This state of things is undesirable and unprofitable to the planter, but it is also unavoidable; he submits reluctantly but has no alternative, but to do so or see his crop spoil. And it seems to me that under this state of things it is no injustice or hardship to the laborer to be bound a reasonable time further, if at the expiration of his contract he is still indebted. He has compelled the planter to trust him in the beginning or he would not work for him. The planter must have his work or lose his crops. He has to advance money and lose his interest, as well as risk principal in case of death or sickness, or what is sometimes the case, the employees spend their advance and secretly contract again with some one else-what is wanted is equity to both parties.

The custom of paying advances is the real cause of difficulty, to the planter, and of uneasiness to the laborer. He finds himself, at the outset of his contract with a debt, covering in some cases quite half of the wages, of the period contracted for, and not to be got rid of, except by the most rigid application of the wages left him, to the supply of clothing and other necessaries. The custom has been derived from that of the whaleships in this port, but the ship has this security that the Hawaiian once on board, cannot contract further debts, cannot get away, and must work out the advance. It is not so with the planter.

# Earthquake Wave.

Another oscillation of the ocean, similar to that which occurred at the time of the great earthquake of April 2nd, on Hawaii, showed itself in Honolulu harbor last week, the movement being much larger and also more rapid than the former one. It was first

Some Hawaiians fishing off Kealekeakna were alarmed by what seemed to be thumps under their canoe, and made all speed for the shore; it was the commencement of the oscillation at that place. The earthquake

MR. EDITOR.-The Advertiser comments few minutes, up to Friday noon. At high waupon the form of contract published in your ter on Friday, some houses of Walakea were two last issues. Forms of contract are very flooded, and the Waisken bridge swept away ances and various departments of business, movement of the sea was gentle and quiet. Necessarily they must be general in their The wall of the King's large fish pond was

protect the laborer from oppression, but the again returns, many look with some soliciemployer also should be protected in his tude upon what next exhibition of Pele will be displayed.

> WHITE ANTS.—A wood boring species of next, which has long been on the Islands, but Bar. P. J. Gulick, Wm. Duncan to M. E. Hathaway, both of this city. No cards. WHITE ANTS. - A wood boring species of not attracted particular attention, is getting rather destructive of late. The furniture men have had occasion to notice the ant from articles brought to them for repairs, as both hard and soft wood alike are attacked by them. Sofas, bureaus, picture frames and other furniture has been eaten by them so that nothing but a thin shell remained of the parts. So also timbers in houses, fences and even growing trees, show marks of these voracious ants, to those who have paid any attention to the matter. The males are rec and winged, and at this season of the year fly into the house in swarms, attracted by the lamps. Mr. C. E. Williams believes them to be the same ant which is so destructive to timber in Australia, and that they have come hither in the Sydney lumber and houses im ported from there fifteen years ago. Our common black ant is an enemy to the white Pauca Valley. Hours-9.30 A. M. to P. M. CHARLES WM. TURNER.

## CREATURE IDOLATRY. Prince Alfred.

On wings of lightning through the land Swift do the awful tidings fly-

" Dealt by a destant's traiter hand, Our prince, of mortal wound must die." "May Henven the fell assassin vield. Secure in dungeon dark to lie

Till vengeance deep, his doors hath seal'd, And death condign hath cloa'd his eye," Thus was the voice of indignation loud, While gentler sorrow mourn'd in tears, And once the humble and the proud

Were one, made equal by their fears, Where late around the festive heard Australia's loyal sons were set, Now mournful faces eager crowd,

And looks of mutual inquiry met, Commingied in each saddened face Behold the deep emotions of the soul, See nature there her anguish trace, And love reveal supreme control

Each heart its separate burden bears, Yet each, through one great common cause, The real weeds of mourning wears And not the mockery of fashion's laws.

But yet the whispered murmur grows-"The prince his wound may still survive"-Then each pale face with hope re-glows, And certainty declares the prince will live.

To hall his great delivery, and praise The Providence whose watchful guard-That oft (as now) the hand of murder stays They bless the God who stayed that hand

And sav'd the nation further shame,

Now all units with one accord

But on the folon fixed the brand Reserved alone for fenish fame. But stop ! nor dare presume too far-Think ye the hand of God for nought Would stretch, your happiness to mar-

Be sure some higher end it sought. Australia! here a retribution see. So let your thanks with deep contrition blend For in your wild idelatry,

To God your knee forbore to bend. Go! humbly such to be forgiven:

Then may your thanks acceptance find, And grateful rise your praise to Heaven, The sweetest tribute of the heart and mind.

THE RETURN FROM THE DERBY .- The mos the Atlantic in 2° W., 20 days from Hamburg; from being struck, got out and left the horse and thence to 20° S, and 32° W., 15 days. Very cold off wagon to meet its coming fate. A milk themselves in no especial danger from the thence to \$60 S. and \$20 W. 15 days. Very odd off
the Cape: fore part of the ship evered with lee four
days; has much sows and hast, but not very hard
winds. From \$60 S. and \$20 W. to the Lines and 1320
W. 25 days. Met extremely light and baffling south
the strided off, but found binnelf and wagon
capsized at once, as the prudent driver had
lis hind and fore wheel lashed together, a
precaution against accidents. Leaving the
light of Clasumel, to within sight of Hawaii.

WOMEN AS NAUTICAL TEACHERS.—The
Revolution says:

It is but little known that two ladies re
side in this city, 22 Madison street, who are
principals of a unatical school, where, for
sixteen years, young scamen, who have
wished to qualify themselves and now
and the Elephant and Castle. Owing to the
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started off, but found binnelf and wagon
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his hind and fore wheel lashed together, a
precaution against accidents. Leaving the
wheels on a post on Nuuanu street, the Perry
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Kawainhao, and was there stopped. Mr.

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Accors Teas, 1988—The Court opened at Nawillwill. Court-House, August 4th, Clief Jaste Alle and Clent I adage McBryds on the bench. The following cases have been disposed of:

Rex va Ana—Assault with deadly weapon. The Attorney-General entered Not-Proc.

Rex va Assault according to highest point of the minutes; twenty-three minutes afterward it reached its lowest point again. At two minutes; twenty-three minutes are supposed for the continuates; twenty-three minutes; t

QUICK THAVELING .- The following para graphs from the Cheyenne Argus are interest-

shore; it was the commencement of the oscillation at that place. The earthquake must have reached Honolulu, for on Friday, both Mr. Flitner and Captain Smith found their transit instruments out of level. That of Mr. Flitner is placed upon a block of granite of several tons weight, planted on the coral which underlies the town. Nothing but an earthquake would have stirred this solid block. The droop, though very slight, of both the instruments, was toward the East.

By the Asaie from Hilo, we learn that the wave commenced there at midnight of Thursday, and ceased on the following Saturday. The ebb and flow continued at intervals of a superior of the commenced there at midnight of Thursday, and ceased on the following Saturday. The ebb and flow continued at intervals of a superior of the commence of the commence of the captain Saturday. The ebb and flow continued at intervals of a superior of the captain Saturday and the captain Saturday. The ebb and flow continued at intervals of a superior of the captain Saturday at the captain Saturday and the captain Saturday. The ebb and flow continued at intervals of a superior of the captain Saturday at the captain Saturday and the captain Saturday and the captain Saturday at the captain Saturday and the captain

NATURALIZATION.—The progress of the geognition of the American doctrine in Enrope is favorable. Secretary Seward and Minister Bancroft are quietly obtaining treaty after treaty from Enropean Governments, guaranteeing equal immunities abroad for American citizens of foreign birth. It will soon be the law of all Germany that no native agreement on the subject

### MARRIED.

# BIRTH.

On the 16th instant, the wife of H. G. Crabbe of

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A HAWAHAN BOYS having been amalgamated with the Ven Arendssean Mason's School at Lahaina, a SELECT ENGLISH DAY SCHOOL will be commenced on MONDAY, AUGUST 24th, at the School House in

# Administratrix's Notice.

LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS A against the Estate of Rev. EDWARD JOHNSON, late of Waioli, Kanai, are request-ed to present the same, and and all these in-debted to the Estate to make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January next. LOIS S. JOHNSON,

Maioli, Kauai, July 30, 1868.—31-1m

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or what Laborers will be permitted to be im-ported, that the united action which is neces-sary to obtain any adequate amount of Impor-ted Labor is wanting. By getting the views of the majority, something may be offeeted, or a sufficient number of various classes of La-borers may be asked for to make it worth while to organise (with the sanction of the Board of Immigration) expeditions in differ-ent quarters.

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AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., AT SALESROOM,

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